

Daily Universe



15, No. 118

Friday, March 29, 1963

Provo, Utah

Banyan Names Top Men: D-E's Get Editor, Business Manager

The two top positions of the 1963-64 Banyan were filled recently by the Publications Board.

Banyan editor will be Joel L. Justeson with Dean Pierpont as business manager.

JUSTESON, 24, is a senior with a dramatic arts major and a German minor. His previous experiences with the Banyan were as space sales manager and business manager.

A member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he served on a mission in the Eastern States from 1962-63. He is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatics fraternity and was assistant director of the 1960 production of "Sand in Their Shoes," chairman of Social unit assemblies and a member of the culture committee.

PIERPONT, 23, is a junior journalism major at BYU. He has worked as promotion director, salesman for the Daily Universe and as ad representative for the BYU Alumnus Magazine. In addition he was art department representative at the LA Trade Tech College, a member of Lambda Delta Sigma at the Camino College, California, and a missionary in the British Mission.

Applications for interview slips are available in the Banyan office, 143 Clark Student Service Center for students interested in Banyan copy editor, art and layout editor, section editors and staff members. Interviews will be held Tuesday form 9 a.m. noon, Wednesday, 1-3 p.m. and Thursday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.



JOEL L. JUSTESON



DEAN PIERPONT

Identified Jets Fire On S. Ship off Cuba Coast

ASHINGTON, (UPI) — Two unidentified jet aircraft fired on S. ship off the north coast Cuba tonight in the second such within two months on Cuban vessels in Caribbean seas.

DE STATE Department said U.S. motor ship Floridian was 1 up about 6:05 p.m. EST en route from San Juan to Miami. She had fired across the bow and of the 4,880-ton vessel, but not hit.

The 361-foot ship, was in international waters off the north coast of Cuba, the Department

AVY AND Marine jet fighters were scrambled from Key West, Fla., to intercept the aircraft, but they did not sight planes.

Hello Performed day, Saturday

Friday and Saturday evenings I mark the last two performances of "Orlando," the American Drama Department, is under the direction of Harold L. Hansen. Performances start at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium and admission \$3.50 or by activity card.

D-E's Get Editor, Business Manager

Warnings At Midterm

Midsemester reports on all students who are currently earning a D or E in a class will be prepared and distributed by April 3.

THE REPORTS, on individual classes, are prepared by the teacher and handed to the individual student, according to Darrel Moses, Academic Standards, "to initiate a conference between student and teacher" aimed at improving the student's work sufficiently in the second half of the semester to let him pass the course with C or above.

"The teacher can do more good for the student than any other resource person," said Moses.

COPIES OF the report are sent to the student's department chairman and dean. The report is also sent to parents of all students under 21 or unmarried.

The Academic Standards office,

according to Moses, compiles the number of warnings received by each student. The mid-semester standing, however, is not recorded on the student's permanent record.

ACADEMIC Standards does no work with the several thousand students who receive warning slips each semester except those who are "on the most difficult academic difficulty" who are already on probation and do poor work the first half of the semester, said Moses.

These students are invited for help and discussion of their difficulties by Academic Standards.

Applications Due For Editorial Staff 1963-64 Universe

Applications for next year's editorial staff are now being accepted by Bruce Olsen, editor of the Daily Universe for the 1963-64 school year in the Journalism Dept. office, 160 Clark Student Service Center.

Students interested in applying for managing, campus news, society or sports editor must have their applications in by 5 p.m. Monday. At that time appointments for interviews can be made.

Interviews will be held Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. by appointment Wednesday.

Olsen suggested that applicants bring a sample of their writing, headlines and page layouts.

Orbiting the Universe...

HAVANA — Fidel Castro threatened to buy bombers and warships if necessary for protection against "Yankee Aggressors" he blamed for attacks on two Soviet freighters in Cuban ports and the deaths of two Cuban couriers in a plane crash.

MOSCOW — The Soviet News Agency Tass confirmed the latest Cuban exile attack on its cargo ship Buka in Cuba and it caused "serious damage." It made no mention of the exiles' claims that the ship was sunk.

ZERMATT, Switzerland — Seven new suspected cases were reported in the typhoid epidemic that is turning Zermatt into a ghost resort. The epidemic has killed three persons and hospitalized more than 400 throughout Europe and the United States.

by United Press International

Mormon Approach to Faith, Reason, Varies

The proper places of reason as little children, led by God in and Mormon were focal points of a God knows man about discussion between Dr. Lowell L. Bennion and Dr. Chauncey C. Riddle on conservative and liberal approaches to Mormonism Wednesday evening. The discussion which filled to overflowing the SFCLC lobby, was sponsored by the Academic Emphasis Committee.

Dr. Bennion, who is assistant dean of students at the University of Utah, took the liberal approach. Dr. Riddle, chairman of BYU's Department of Education for Theology and Philosophy, represented the conservative in religion.

Dr. Bennion described the liberal as having a "core of basic values" which is needed for any person to live "LDS" while emphasizing his faith in reason. "He believes he should bring his full power of mind to bear on everything, including religion," he said.

The liberal has "profound respect for other approaches to faith and reality besides religion." He has faith in "the essential goodness of man" a child of God, though he is not blinded to wickedness.

The liberal is deeply concerned with ethics and morals. Dr. Bennion continued. "The liberal cannot delegate moral responsibility" by putting responsibility for his acts on someone in authority over him. He stressed the significance of the letter, "I" consists dogmatism and authoritarianism while accepting dogma and authority.

Dr. Riddle summarized three approaches to basic questions in the church. The basic approach which had been "liberal," and the "right" or reactionary approach both contain errors. The true approach, he said, is the "straight and narrow."

The "straight and narrow," he said, "recognizes the efficacy of revelation" and realizes that he must "live by the spirit, becoming

Star Maker to Speak At Y Forum Monday



ARMAND N. SPITZ

Yarn to Address Tri-State Fireside

BYU Professor of theology and philosophy will be the speaker at this weekend's Tri-State Fireside, sponsored by BYU.

David C. Yarn will address the combined state audiences Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. Prof. Yarn has served on a mission in the Western States, and has been branch president, has served in bishoprics and has been on both the Sunday School and YMCA General Boards.

FRIDAY FORECAST

Mostly Cloudy
Rain and Snow
High—48; Low—36

Family Living Experts To Meet At Y Friday

ity experts on family living meet for the first time Friday at a College of Family Living. Council and its alternative program board members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints auxiliary organization and elected representatives will participate, according to Dr. Virginia Cutler, dean of the BYU College of Family Living. Sessions



MAXINE GRIMM

I-College Conference at MIT Will Discuss Government's Role

Federal Government—Much?" will be the topic of discussion for a group of students from 12 state and two collegiate institutions coming in conference at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., 3-6.

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after 5 p.m.

DELEGATES who will be representing BYU are Doran Hunter, a senior from San Diego, Calif.; John C. Johnson, a sophomore; and Gary Comstock, a junior, Oregon.

The conference will discuss the role of government in the maintenance of economic growth and stability, in scientific research, development and planning; and the role of government in labor-management relations.

SPECIAL SPEAKERS will be Dr. Jerome Weisner, special advisor to President Kennedy for science and technology and Dean George Shultz, dean of Graduate School of Business at the University of Chicago.

Other speakers are Sam Walton, labor relations authority, and Paul A. Samuelson, professor of economics at MIT and special adviser to President Kennedy.



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Circulation Is Subject Of Lecturer

Friday will include a morning meeting of family living students, meeting of family living students, faculty and interested guests.

KEYNOTING THE afternoon session will be the Smith Family Living Center multipurpose area will be Mrs. Maxine Grimm, a home economist who has taken special interest in home life in the Philippines. She will dress in Philippine costume and present an Indian costume and present an Indian costume.

Council members, who have received 15-year appointments, will meet once a year. On Friday they will review family living activities at BYU during the past 25 years and plan definite objectives for the next 25 years in preparation for the BYU centennial, Dr. Cutler reported.

Included on the council are representatives of the Relief Society, Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association, Utah "Mothers of the Year," five alumni representatives and five representatives from BYU.

Title of the lecture is "The Blood Brain Barrier," illustrated with pictures and colored slides. The lecture deals with supposed separation between transfer of materials between the circulatory system and the brain, nervous system. The lecture is to be in layman's terms, according to August Jausi of the BYU Zoology Dept.

DR. TSCHIRGI'S two-day visit is being sponsored by the American Physiology Society. During this time at BYU Dr. Tschirgi will tour University facilities and discuss physiological programs to faculty members and give special lectures for pre-medical and zoological students.

The 38-year-old Dr. Tschirgi is professor of physiology and anatomy at the UCLA Medical School and academic assistant to the president of University of California at Berkeley.

FEATURE STAFF
Feature Editor, Diane Myron
Assoc. Feature Editor, Karen Elder
Feature Writer, Linda Williams
Ja Neana Allen, Sandra Boyd, Arlene Voier

PSSST!



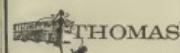
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Tues.-Sat. 10-5.40
Monday 10-9



Clark Library Adds 400,000th Volume

Examining the 400,000th volume to be added to the Clark Library are library personnel, Victor Purdy, head of Subject Librarians, Gloria Jensen, head of the Catalog Dept., and Eve Nielsen, cataloger. The volume, "Torrent in the Desert," by Weston and Jeanne Lee will be shelved with the other 399,999 volumes during April as soon as the Library of Congress cards arrive for the card catalog.

Photo by Neil Simmons

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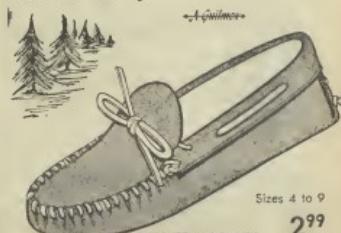


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FIRMAGE'S — 143 West Center — Provo



In a preview of the "Boston Tea Party" following the Town Meeting Friday, Bob Lewis (left) Linda Wood, Dick Jones, Diane Johnson, and Karma Olson find out there is more to a Town Meeting and speech-making.

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Saturday, 30th — 2:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

STOMP

SATURDAY

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1080 North 900 East

8:30-11:30

FREE!

Town Meeting Slated Tonight

A real Town Meeting, complete with clerks and colonial costumes will kick off the spring elections off Friday night.

A "earlight" parade will conduct the voters to the Eyring Science Center leaving the Heritage Halls area at 6:30 p.m. and stopping at Amanda Knight, Knight-Mangum, and Helaman Halls.

Costumed town clerks will conduct the voters into decorated halls, where after famous leaders, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, etc.

The candidates for the executive council will give skits, songs, and their platforms. The candidates will rotate from room to room so that they will address every member of the audience.

Afterwards, refreshments in the foyer will provide the voters with refreshments and a chance to meet the candidates for all offices on an informal basis, according to Bev McKnight, elections chairman.

D/NE &

SAVE THIS ISSUE FOR

Campus Quickies...

FREE STOMP

Central Dance Committee will sponsor a free stomp Saturday at Wasatch School, 1080 North, 10 East, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. George Gallagher will be disc jockey.

CENTRAL PUBLICITY

All campus organizations are asked to sign up for their Central Publicity Committee interviews as promptly as possible. Helpful information on campus publicity and procedures will be passed on to each group at their interview.

Watch for...

Alpha Phi Omega — Elections business meeting, 172 JKBR, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

Alpine Club — Business meeting, 124 JKBR, 7 p.m., Monday.

GRANITE REUNION
A Class of '59 reunion of Granite High School Grads will be held in Granite High School, Salt Lake City, at 7:45 p.m. April 6. Talent, dancing and refreshments are on the program. Charge is \$1.50 per couple, single.

CONFEDERATE HIKE
Confederate Club will hold a hiking party, Saturday at 10 a.m. Those attending should meet at the Heritage Inn Parkade at that time. Sack lunches may be brought; drink will be provided.

Orchids — Tryouts, Page 8, 4:30 p.m., Friday.

Chorus — Tryouts, Page 8, 4:30 p.m., Friday.

Brazilian Club — Churrasco, Utah, April 4, 5 p.m. to Ross Andra, 373-7621 for information.

Canadian Club — Ice skating and house party. Meet at J 7:30 p.m., Saturday.

Delta Phi Kappa — Fire-side, McKay, 8 p.m., Sunday. Special Lydia McKinlay.

Engineers Joint Council — Business meeting, 269 JKBR, Friday 10 a.m.

Folk Music Club — Meet and hoootsy, 250 JKBR, Friday 8 p.m.

Honolulu Halls — Record 11, Cannon Center, Saturday, 8 p.m. Girls free, boys admitted. Meal tickets and 25 cents.

Pre-Med Club — Lecture orientation, Highland Terrace, 32 V Center, 8 p.m., Monday. Spec Dr. Tschirhart. Wear suit jacket.

Rocky Mountain Club — Meeting, JKBR, 7 p.m., Monday.

Uruguayan Criollo Club — dinner, TV Lounge, JS, 6 p.m., Saturday.

Sportswomen — Songfest picnic, 270 ESC, 6 p.m., Friday.

SOCIETY STAFF
Society Editor — *See Mort*
Faculty Advisor — *See Mrs. McRae*
Reporters — Shirley Jordan, Eliza Jacobs,
Dorothy Berkman

I.B.M. DANCE

and

FOLK SINGING FESTIVAL

TONIGHT

8:00 - 12:00 p.m.

Folk Concert starts at 8:00 p.m. in the Fieldhouse with 7 different singing groups. Dances start immediately after at Fieldhouse, Cannon Center and SFLC.

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COLLEGE STUDENT

FACULTY MEMBER

THE GUIDE

WEEKEND DATING PLANS

Committee Heads Dance Plans

probably one of the busiest groups is the Central Dance Committee, through whom the Y dances are arranged. Working as a pervasive unit, it researches, coordinates, scheduling, planning, and all the myriad other factors that go into creating a dance that the "lays" never sees and rarely appreciates.

Other campus organizations, failing to sponsor dances, also turn to the Central Dance, up whose head falls the probably-setting-together task of running smoothly, a annual visit to the Social Office.

In the Student Service Center, the hectic efficiency continual activity needed to accomplish the Committee's goals serving the student body.

On the Committee there are several directors, each requiring its unique special attention and understanding. Haws Marble, Central Dance Chairman, has the challenging job of correlating the committee's actions and seeing

that all runs well. Assisting him are Kent Brown and Clair Ellington. Sandra Sanburg, C. D. Secretary, finds good use for her time in the preparation of an organization. Bob Webb handles the Scheduling of the dances, arranging for certain halls, etc. at certain times. Decorations are the department of Judy Stephens, assisted by Kaye Clements.

The problem of Tickets and Programs lies with Mavis Haskell; Refreshments keep Connie McDougal busy; and Sharron

Combs handles Intermissions, finding the talent enjoyed during the dance breaks. Dale Hilton is the Publicity Chairman, overseeing several other branches of this part of dance-promotion. Carole Porter is Publicity Artist, working on posters and flyers. Karla Johnson is in charge of the radio; and Dorothy Birckmire is responsible for press releases. Pat Cable is busy with Patrons, a job that entails a lot of "leg work" in looking over patronage for special dances.

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Bill McKinney, which is due for Sunday, May 12th.

Courtship of Eddie's Father

Glenn Ford-Shirley Jones

Co-Hit at Pioneer 'The Mountain' in color with Spencer Tracy & Robert Wagner

Winner of 5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

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JACK LEMMON and LEE REMICK

"DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES"

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GREGORY PECK
A Helen Hopper Story Based on the Pulitzer Prize Novel by Harper Lee

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TROY DONAHUE
CONNIE STEVENS

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Wednesday, April 3 - Saturday, April 6

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT ATLANTIS

Universe SPORTS

Spring Sports In Intramural Spotlight

Tigers Look Powerful Hold 1963 Flag Hopes

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers are the most aggravating team in baseball.

The Yankees look good enough to play in the World Series but rarely do.

It has been 18 long years since they last represented the American League in the World Series and watching them go through their training paces here, one starts to wonder whether it will take them 18 more.

ACTUALLY, the Tigers could win the pennant this year. Then again they could have won it last year but finished a disappointing fourth.

They have one of the finest managers in the game in Bob Scheffing. He is respected by his ball players, knows all the moves, makes them without hesitation, and isn't over-awed by the Yankees.

THEY ALSO have possibly the finest all-around player in the league in Al Kaline.

And they seem to have the necessary pitching, particularly from Jim Bunning, Hank Aguirre, Don Mossi and either Terry Fox or Allie Reynolds this spring.

Then what's stopping them?

"IN-JUBIES killed us last year," Scheffing says. "Everyone knows what Frank Lary means to us and when we lost him we lost our best pitcher. Robbie Robinson was .345 when he broke his collar bone on March 26. Take a couple of players like Lary and Kaline away from any ball club and see how well it does."

Lary, a 23-game winner in 1961, won only two last year. He has been working his way back into shape gradually this spring and claims his arm is all right again.

KALINE seems better than ever although he would be hard-pressed to him duplicate his 94 runs batted in, 29 home runs and .304 batting average of last year. Al, however, believes he can improve on all three of those totals and they all agree with him down in the dugouts.

Scheffing has been heartened by a number of developments this spring.

FOR ONE, there has been the spectacular third base play of Bubba Phillips, acquired from the Cleveland Indians.

ANOTHER has been the marked improvement of first baseman Norm Cash, who won the A.L. batting title in 1961 with a .361 mark but flopped to .243 last year.

And the third encouraging item has been the Tiger's pitching this spring. Mossi, who won 11 games and lost 13 last year, and Aguirre, who had a 16-8 record, have pitched sensational. Fox,

bothered by arm trouble last season, has been right up there with them and undoubtedly will be the club's chief reliever.

IN AN effort to strengthen their catching, the Tigers have traded Big Guy, a sander from Detroit, during the winter and although the 32-year-old veteran who batted a feeble .159 last year appears to have made a complete readjustment, he still may find himself behind rookie Bill Free-

Cash anchors an infield that has Dick McDouffe (263) at second base, Cesar Ferrara (249) at shortstop, and George Kell (259) at third. Scheffing has been working former second baseman Jake Wood at Shortstop. Veteran Vic Wertz, who hit .324 mostly as a pinch hitter last year, will be used in that capacity and probably fill in occasionally at first base.

Few outfielders have more sock than Detroit's with Kaline in right field, Rocky Colavito in left field and Bill Bruton in center. Colavito had 112 RBIs and 37 homers last season and Bruton knocked in 14 runs while belting 15 homers.

by Ken Mitchell
University Sports Writer

Second semester intramural activity can now be considered to be in high gear according to Jay Naylor, director of intramural activities.

WITH the assistance of Tracy Wilson (Men's Intramural Manager of Team Activities) and Jerry Gibb (Men's Student Manager of Individual Activities) director Naylor is responsible for making available to BYU men organized competition in every sport possible.

At least two dozen different athletic events are scheduled each year in order to furnish opportunities for the AMS to manufacture some "tones" in their muscles.

SOME OF the winners this school year are: flag-football (Missionary Rejects); horseshoe singles (Bruce Morley); tennis singles (Dick Johnson); badminton singles (Harold Turley); handball singles (Mike Mahonen); battle of beef (Brigham Brawlers); and volley ball (9th Ward).

The turkey trot was won by LaMarr Walker and the "Idahoans" won the intramural basketball title. In bowling, residence hall No. 1 (Terry Hall) defeated 23rd Ward for the school championship earlier this month.

ESFAHANI F. Sami and Farrokh of the Iranian Club won the table tennis doubles and Farrokh won the table tennis singles. The Iranian Club won the co-rec volleyball crown.

Larry McDowell is the "king"

fence and men's skiing and skating ribbons belong to the Canadian Club. Tracy and Mary Wilson won first place in the co-rec tennis competition.

FRIDAY is the deadline for entries in badminton doubles, handball doubles and softball. Play begins Wednesday in table tennis singles.

Director Naylor encourages "every student and faculty member to take part in some form of intramural activity." He says that "the program is varied enough to meet the needs of every individual, regardless of his skill or ability."

Entry forms are available at the Intramural office room, 23 Smith Fieldhouse.



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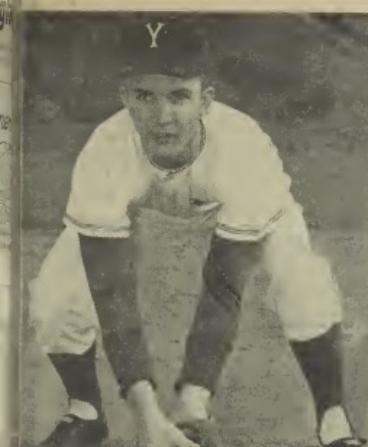
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ary Batchelor will trade his basketball for a baseball suit Friday, as the Cougar diamond squad tackle the Dixie team. The fresh will tackle Dixie in the second of the twin-bill.

Baseball Wars Start Friday, Maybe Weather Threatens Season Lidlifter

by Doug Christensen
Assistant Sports Editor

Dixie Junior College takes to the diamond today in a double-header with the Cougar varsity and fresh squads to open the baseball season at BYU.

The varsity nine meet the Rebels at 1 p.m. at Cougar Field with Frank Snyder the probable starting hurler for the Cougars.

CORUGAR COACH Tom Tuckett, who managed the club to a 31-11 season-best record in 1962, hopes to field another strong team in an attempt to grab the Western Athletic Conference title.

Throughout spring training he has had the team work on weights to strengthen their arms and legs. Tuckett has had continued success in fielding teams which can hit the long ball and are fast on the baselines. He con-

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI)—Blue Cross and Blue Shield have modified their regulation of black clothes as a hangover remedy.

"Recent studies indicate that coffee tends to prolong the effects of alcohol rather than curb them," the organizations said in their monthly bulletin.

tributes the success to the work the team members do on lifting weights.

PROOF OF THE right training are the 49ers whom the Cats clubbed in 1962 led by Gary Batchelor who polled 8 to wind up third in the nation. Batchelor will move to shortstop this season with Garry Hiltner taking his place at third and Jim Armstrong at the keystone sack. Virgil Howe will probably start the opening game at first base for the Cougars to round out the infield.

Behind the plate will be Pat Bates a transfer from Yakima Junior College.

IN THE OUTFIELD Coach Tuckett has steady performers in hard-hitting Bill Wright and Bruce Samples. Roger Burt, who returned to the squad after a missed year, will be picketing center field and will give the Mountain Cats a solid outfield.

In the second game of the double-header the BYU Kittens meet the Dixie team under the management of Frank Herbert, who is in his first year as the coach of the freshies.

THE COUGAR varsity horse-kickers will meet the University of Utah and Wyoming in the northern bracket of the WAC during the season. All other games will be with non-conference

clubs in Utah and Idaho. The Cougars head for California after meeting the College of Southern Utah Tuesday.

On their California road trip they will participate in an Easton Tournament in Sacramento where they will compete with such teams as the University of Southern California, Los Angeles State, Long Beach State, Fresno State, UCLA, San Jose State and California Poly Technical.



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TOM MCCLURE
Junior Class Senator

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LEADERSHIP

Town Meeting Tonight

Expert Disagrees With Abolitionists

he following is an excerpt of interview between a United States International reporter and medical expert.

—Is it the intent of a boxer to injure an opponent?

—I testified at the New York Legislative Investigation last year. The intent is not to kill or to attempt to seriously injure. The aim is to win.

—Do you believe boxing would be safer if headgear were worn, or if boxers wore heavier gloves?

—Headgear has been tried in the National Intercollegiate Championship, two years ago, a University of Wisconsin boxer, Charles Mohr, fought in a championship match with a headgear.

He was killed . . . he suffered a fractured skull.

About heavier gloves: I believe 6- or 8-ounce gloves are safer than 10, 12- or 14-ounce gloves. Some seconds had haphazardly doused fighters with water in their corners. The gloves become waterlogged and much heavier . . . gloves gain as much as three times in weight.

Heavier gloves become more dangerous. A boy can't raise them fast to defend his head. His arms become fatigued, he has no quick protection.

—Where does boxing stand on fatalities in relation to other sports?

—In the United States alone, there were 5,000 professional boxers last year and another 10,000 amateurs. There were 13 deaths, and that figure is for the whole world.

In football, between Sept. 16 and Dec. 30, there were a total of 36 fatalities, 22 of them schoolboys 16 years old or under. There are more deaths in football, basketball and even baseball than in boxing.

Please ask a footnoto to the whole question; consider these words by a man who knew boxing well:

"There are a lot of sports that you get crippled and die in. A race driver—he can get killed . . . why don't they stop the '500' auto races?"

Those words were spoken by featherweight champion of the world Davey Moore the night before he was fatally injured.

I believe boxing is better suited to the physical condition of its participants than any sport. A boxer is examined roughly weeks before a fight, trained again four days before, in the morning of the fight finally just before he enters ring. This does not taxes his mind, heart, blood pressure.

In the case of Moore, I was

at his first physical and

was pronounced perfectly fit.

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Naval Chief Will Test Officer, Nurse Hopefuls

Chief E. A. Hayes of the Navy Personnel Office for Officers Program in Salt Lake City will visit Provo Tuesday to test and interview Navy officer and nurse applicants.

He will visit Provo on the first Tuesday of each month and will be located at the Navy Recruiting Office, Room 5, Federal Office Building on First North and

First West.

CHIEF HAYES will be available for counseling and assistance for all Navy officer programs including flight training, Officer Candidate School, Nurse Corps, and Medical-Dental programs.

He will be on duty from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information, call 374-0120.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertising Office 160 Student Service Center

FR 4-1211, Ext. 2077, 8:00 to 5:00, Monday through Friday

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICIES

- Deadlines: Insertions and cancellations must be received by 11 a.m. on the school day preceding publication.
- A 10% cash discount is given on all regular classified ads placed by noon on the first day the ad runs.
- Regular classified ads are on consecutive days, with no change in copy between editions permitted.
- In the event of errors made in an ad submitted at once we are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

Number of Days

Cost per Word

1	.08
2	.14
3	.19
4	.27
10 (1 week)	.42
15 (2 weeks)	.56
20 (4 weeks)	.86

B. Beauty Shops

INDIVIDUAL styling, coloring at Faye Rose Beauty Salon, 149 West 1st North — \$2.50.

C. Child Care

BABYSITTER: Be my home 3 or 4 hours a day. Phone 314-3200 — TEL

D. Clothing

The Hawaiian Shoppe
The Bellarive Shoppe
(next door to Royal Motel)
Swimwear, Slacks, Minkets, Dresses,
Night from the Islands to you
Phone PE 3-5327 Open 1:30 p.m. Daily

E. Cosmetics

AVON products for specials. Call Beverly Beaumont Beaumes. Tel. 4-3139-43

F. Gifts, Hobbies, Toys

• Belo Wood - Mosaic Tile - Colored gravel
• Aeroplane Fuel - Kits & Supplies
• Model Scenery - Science Kits

GEFFSON'S Marine & Hobby Center
Top of the Hill - South Oregon

G. Dressmaking, Tailoring

FORMAL, semi-formal and evening attire. Call for appointment. Reasonable account to students 373-1458

SEAMSTRENS

Rental dresses, suits, coats, formal alterations. Marie Davis, 373-4249

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Ron Frazer — 373-6550, 489-4552

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SPECIAL PRICES

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NEW CENTURY PRINTING

45 West 1st North, FR 3-0220

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• See your diamond before you buy in our diamond "microscope."

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Desert Diamond and Trophy Co.
285 N. 1st East — FR 4-1005

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• Aeroplane Fuel - Kits & Supplies

• Model Scenery - Science Kits

GEFFSON'S Marine & Hobby Center

Top of the Hill - South Oregon

• DRESSMAKING, Tailoring

FORMAL, semi-formal and evening attire

Call for appointment. Reasonable

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20. Radio & TV Service

UNIVERSITY TV For prompt, guaranteed service at all times, call FR 3-1145, 373-2600 Ext. 2077

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